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**U.D.C. CONVENTION
OPENS IN FLOURISH
IN NEW ORLEANS**

New Orleans, November 9.—With all the color and flurry of a national political party convention, the United Daughters of the Confederacy opened their 40th annual session Tuesday. Some 200 delegates packed the grand ballroom of the Roosevelt hotel to hear the greetings of President General John Francis Winn of Little Rock.

She called on the delegates representing 35 states and two provinces of Canada to "pledge your service to the enhancement of the memory of the soldiers of the Confederacy."

Mrs. Winnman said only 29 Confederate veterans are still alive, and added, "we should make their last days as comfortable as possible."

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans gave the invocation.

State songs, the U. D. C. ritual, reports of committees and call of officers followed.

Then flags of each state were presented by the heads of delegations.

Virginia boasted the largest delegation of some 50 members.

**P.T.A. WILL HAVE
CHANCE TO STATE
PROBLEM TO LIONS**

Mrs. Raymond Cornelius has accepted an invitation from the Crockett Lions Club to be present with a delegation of ladies Tuesday to present the problem of the Youth Center and to make recommendations for ways in which the club may assist the P. T. A., of which Mrs. Cornelius is president.

The Youth Center is now in the R. H. Hall and is packed and jammed with eager young people in search of good, clean fun and frolic on the nights it is open. The youth center is to have a place of their own, as reported by Miss Barbara Ann Wray, president of the Youth Center.

**LOVELADY GOES TO
CHESTER FRIDAY**

The Lovelady High Lions will close their school in football Friday night when they travel to Chester to face the Yellow Jackets. Chester may be the season's last team in the district.

Friday night they forced Groveton to come from behind to win 13-7, and Groveton is considered a certain district winner. The Lions close their season November 18, entertaining the Georgian Bulldogs. Last season Chester lost Lovelady 27 to 6.

Friday night the Lions had an "off-night." They could never get going against the Woodville Eagles at Lovelady.

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48 acres of good land and 6-room house, garage, border house, barn, and other out buildings. Located 2 1/2 miles from Pennington on farm to market road. All minerals go. Only \$3500.

New brick house and 80 acres of land on highway 287, eight miles from Crockett. All modern and up to date.

301 acres of land located on highway 287 northeast from Crockett, 11 miles out. Fine for pasture or farm.

Good 5-room house, garage, attic fan, all in good condition. Located 2 blocks from school. \$2250 will buy.

4-room house on lot 60 by 240 feet on paved street. Hardwood floors, garage, all in good condition. New lean just set up. Priced at only \$1600.

3-room house located near the company on lot 33 by 150 feet. Only \$1350.

Cafe, stock and fixtures, with rent paid until Jan. 1, 1950. Locker rent paid until May, 1950. Insurance paid until June, 1950. Will sell cheap.

55 acres of land, good 6-room house located on Houston highway 8 miles from Crockett. Land all open. Good out buildings. Price reduced to \$2500.

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**LOVELADY LIONS
BANTER CROCKETT
FOR BENEFIT GAME**

Lions T. P. White and Glover LaBue brought a challenge to the Crockett Lions Club Tuesday which, at the luncheon at the Crockett hotel, was accepted, to wit: Crockett will meet Lovelady in a "funny" basketball game with details worked out by Lovelady Lions and a committee composed of B. O. Perdue, Buck Sullivan and J. W. Martin. Proceeds will go to buy fruit and candy for underprivileged Christmas stockings.

**SCOUTERS HAVE
KICK-OFF BREAKFAST**

Girl Scout financial drive began with a kick-off breakfast at the high school cafeteria Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock, announced T. D. Craddock, finance chairman and director of the drive.

Miss Mary Jo Reiter, area field worker for the East Texas Area Girl Scouts, will be present. Two leaders of the drive will each be assisted by four charmen who will have over town and report to their charmen. If any one is not asked, Mrs. Craddock hopes they will feel free to mail their contributions to him.

**METHODISTS MEET
HERE TUESDAY**

One hundred and ten delegates from 30 churches in the Huntsville district met at Crockett on Tuesday at the Methodist church Tuesday all day, announced Rev. Leslie LeGrand, pastor.

Rev. Guy Wilson, district superintendent, heard reports from the pastors of the various churches regarding improvement and progress made since the last conference year began in June. The town meal was served in Fellowship Hall by the Women's Society of Christian Service, the president of which is Mrs. W. M. Lewis.

**HUNTSVILLE ROTARY
MUSICAL PROGRAM**

By letter to Sam Ardrey, president of the Crockett Rotary, the Huntsville Rotary, chairman of the Inter-City Committee of that Rotary Club, accepted an invitation to visit here Thursday as guests of the weekly luncheon.

Mr. Smith stated that he will bring a group of Rotarians who will supply a musical program and also some lively representation from the Huntsville club.

**CROCKETT PLACES
AGREE TO CLOSE
ARMISTICE DAY**

According to C. B. Kewland Sr., manager of the Retail Merchants' Association, 72 merchants in Crockett have agreed to close Armistice Day, November 11. This represents a majority of the merchants around the square. All other merchants agreed to close if a majority did. The post office and banks will be closed also.

Results last week:
"Grassland 26, Trinity 6."
"Madisonville 21, Alto 7."
"Huntsville 19, Crockett 7."
Standing:
Huntsville 3 1 750
Madisonville 3 1 750
Alto 3 1 750
Grassland 3 1 250
Trinity 3 1 250

Game Thursday night: "Crockett at Grassland."
Game Friday night: "Huntsville at Madisonville." Trinity at Alto.

"Derees conference game."

Rev. J. D. Fuller, pastor, announced his morning sermon topic as "How Much Religion, Not Enough of Grace." The congregation invites and makes welcome all visitors.

**CENTRAL BAPTISTS
ANNOUNCE PROGRAM**

Order of services for Sunday at the Central Baptist church will be: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 11:00, Training Union at 6:30 p. m., and evening worship at 7:30.

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**SELECTIVE METHOD
OF CUTTING TIMBER**

Many of you, I'm sure, have the idea that the selective method of cutting is a standardized thing that takes into account only what's best for the trees and never the needs of the poor owner who has to have a little cash to finish paying off that loan. If your conception of the selective cutting method follows that line of reasoning, then you're likely to feel that though it's certainly a good thing, it's a luxury that only the big lumber companies and a few well-to-do landowners can afford—a cutting method about as practical for your needs as a toothpick thrown in a drawing man.

That's an idea I'd like to correct. Selective cutting is not a luxury, it's a necessity. There are certain basic rules that the forester follows in cutting a tract for selective cutting, but these rules aren't the controlling factors which determine just how heavy a cut will be. These controlling factors are supplied by the owner himself. For example, Jimmy Griggs has about 12 acres of timber land of his home, which is just across U. S. Highway No. 60 from Central School—about 1/4 mile north of Lufkin. The other day, Jimmy decided that the tract needed a cut, so he got in touch with me and had me come out and look it over to see what I thought about the idea. The tract is full of old rough, mature, and over-mature pine, and after looking it over, I agreed with him wholeheartedly that the tract was badly in need of a cut. Then came the question of just what sort of cut should be made—what sort of restrictions Jimmy wanted to put on the cut. Jimmy was not particularly interested in the amount of money he received from the cut, which meant that I should make more trees for cutting than I thought necessary. The best way of improving the stand. Also, however, he said that he liked the place for his own use and wanted it as a sort of a park and wanted the stand cut in such a manner as to keep it looking new and "green." This meant that in making a cut, I had to leave some trees, for the sake of the stand's beauty, that I would have marked for cutting. If the only object of the cut had been stand improvement, I could have cut selectively, all right, but the owner imposed the restrictions, not the market.

If an owner needs some money, the forester marks the stand for a heavier cut than he would if the owner just wanted the stand marked for an improvement cut. If the owner wants a larger income at longer intervals, the forester marks the stand heavier than he would if the owner wanted a small income at short intervals. Subjective marking benefits any stand from which an owner wants to receive a sustained yield, but in every case, it's the owner who determines just how heavy a particular cut will be.

James H. Webster,
Texas Forest Service,
Lufkin, Texas.

**TRUCK BODY FOR
CITY CLEAN-UP**

A garbage truck body that will take at one end the entire city clean-up was one of the matters discussed by last week's meeting of the city council, presided over at the city hall by Mayor R. M. Sims. A representative from Houston invited members of the council to see two in operation at Pasadena, where a third has been ordered from his company. The 12-cubic yard size would cost about \$2500 installed, the 6-cubic yard also \$2500. A Garwood truck was in town Wednesday making a demonstration run.

**PENNINGTON MAN
TRAFFIC VICTIM**

Report was current in Crockett Wednesday morning that a young man living at Pennington was killed by a highway accident on the highway southeast of Pennington Tuesday night. The young man, the report had it, was a son of Mrs. J. A. Denny of Pennington. Further casualties of the accident included young men named Lowe and Holmes, residents of Pennington, who were not seriously hurt.

While details of the accident were meager here, it seems, according to reports, that the young man's automobile skidded when it hit a hole in the highway, which was under repair.

**BAND TRIES AUSTIN
ADDITIONAL HONOR**

Such is the reverence of youth that Friday night the Crockett High School band was up at 4:30 a. m. Saturday and off to Austin to try for additional marching and playing honors. Arriving home from the Ballou-

**GROVETON DOWNS
BEES, JUNIORS WIN**

The Groveton High B team upset the Crockett High B team on the Groveton football field Tuesday night 7 to 6. The Crockett eleven was able to score only one touchdown, accounted for by Bobby Neal Morrow, and was unsuccessful in the try for extra point. The result averaged a 32 to 1 defeat the Crockett B team hand of the Groveton youngsters on the local field several weeks ago.

Tuesday night the Crockett junior elementary school eleven went to Lovelady and won a 4 to 0 victory over the Lovelady junior team. The recently organized Lovelady junior team suffered from lack of experience. It was their first contest.

When Congress returns to Washington in January there will be a drive by the administration for increased taxes and for enactment of the major measure of the CIO-Truman program. The Federal government is already spending more money than it is collecting in taxes, and most of the president's measures call for still more spending. Mr. Truman says the only way he knows to meet that situation is by increasing taxes. He told newsmen: "We have got to find money to run the government."

Period. That is all there is to it."

But is it all? Consider that what Mr. Truman calls the "money to run the government" amounts to more than forty billion dollars for the present fiscal year. That's more than it cost to "run the government" during the four years from 1917 to 1920, inclusive, which includes the period of World War I. It's three times as much as it cost to run the government during the four years from 1921 to 1924, inclusive, which includes the period of the Federal government's administration during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration (1933 to 1937, inclusive) and it is four times as much as the amount spent by the Federal government during President Roosevelt's most expensive year in time of peace, 1940, and it's three times the government's expenditures for 1941. It is six billion dollars more than the government's expenditures for 1942, in the wake of the second World War, when only about one-third of the money was raised by taxation, nearly two-thirds being borrowed. In the face of all this, Mr. Truman says there is nothing to do but to increase Federal taxes. He calls more than forty billion dollars the "money to support the government." And he thinks

that is all there is to it." It seems to be beyond his comprehension that forty billion dollars a year in taxes is a frightening prospect. And apparently the idea of reducing government expenses is out of the question. On the contrary, he proposes to increase government spending by adopting new socialist measures.

A very different view is expressed by Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance committee. "I think," said he, in comment on Mr. Truman's statement, "that the way to meet our deficit is, first, to reduce spending, and, second, to adjust our taxes so as to encourage greater production and inspire greater activity in all lines."—Southern Weekly.

Throughout the country, this problem of heavy commercial highway traffic has become acute—a long list of governors, road commissioners and other officials have testified. First of all, the huge modern commercial truck-and-trailer outfits are

breaking down the roads faster than we can maintain and rebuild them. Highways which are capable of withstanding the maximum weights are becoming increasingly costly, and are not needed for ordinary motor car and truck traffic. This phase of the problem is complicated by the fact that some operators consistently disregard even the most liberal state laws governing weights.

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Mrs. Telford had 278 votes, Stone 278. Favoring the 18-cent tax was 278 voters, with 422 opposing. Favoring the stock law were 471 voters, with 238 opposing.

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FOR RENT

Large brick-veneer dwelling, three bedrooms, two baths, partially furnished, near schoolhouse in Lufkin. Includes fruit orchard.

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Lovely brick-veneer home, in Pleasant Addition, on Houston Street. This home is only two years old and is a wonderful buy at \$7500. \$1900 cash will handle.

Two-story brick dwelling, large lot with beautiful peach trees, on corner South Fourth Street and Hill Ave. \$11,000.

New 10-room home, hardwood floors, large lot, located 150 feet from Houston Highway, near city limits. FHA FINANCED \$10,000 cash and \$25.31 per month.

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**SOCIAL AND OTHER
NEWS OF LOVELADY**

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sheffield, Mrs. W. R. Rogers and Mrs. Mable Ford of Groveton were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ida Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tigner were Houston visitors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rich and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rayburn were business visitors to Houston last Thursday.

Mrs. E. B. Goodrum visited relatives in Crockett last week.

Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Jane Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jeter were Houston visitors Saturday.

Miss Lucile Jeter of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver of Grapevine were guests of Mrs. Lon Jeter during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark and son, Terry, of Lufkin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Anderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Satterwhite over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milford and children, Sherry, Mike and Tony, of Kingman, Kansas, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Lawson, at the home of Mrs. G. T. Lumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mrs. J. W. Stanley were in town with Miss Stanley of Houston.

Mrs. Atlas Sterling of Daboll and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan and Miss Winnie Lou Morgan of Port Neches were house guests of Mrs. Cal Driskell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rich went to Bryan Sunday for several days visit in the home of their son, Chas. L. Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carroll of Huntington have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lauder.

Miss Minnie Mae of Houston visited friends here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. 20 o'clock, they were called to Lufkin Sunday where Mrs. White's brother was being treated in a hospital following an automobile accident.

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recommendations for wynn in which the club may [nsnist] [uncertain] the P.-T. A. of which Mrs. Cornelius is [7] [uncertain] president.- The Youth Center ls now in the K. P. Hall and is packed and jammed with cager young people in search of good, clean fun and frolic on the [b>.] [uncertain] nights It is open. The youth would oe like to have a place of their own, as reported by Miss Barbara Ann Wrny, president of the Youth Center.

LOVELADY GOES 10 CHESTER FRIDAY

o The [Lorelady] [uncertain] High Lions will close [thrir] [uncertain] road [achedule] [uncertain] in [footbal]] [uncertain] Friday night when they travel to Chester to face the Yellow [Jackets. Che ter] [uncertain] may be the [arcond] [uncertain] best team in [pss] [uncertain] district 29-B. Friday night they force: Groveton to come from behind to win 13-7, and Groveton la considered a certain district winner now. The Lions close their season [Novem ber] [uncertain] 18, entertaining [Corrigans] [uncertain] Bulldogs. Laat season Chester boa! Lovelady 27 to 6. Friday night the Lions had an [offnight.""] [uncertain] They could never get going against the Woodville Eagles at Love-

48 acres of good land and 6-room [F] [uncertain] house, garage, brooder house, barn, and other oui buildings. Located [2;] [uncertain] oe mi from [Pennington] [uncertain] om farm to market [roed.] [uncertain] All minerals go. Only \$3500.

New brick home and 80 acres of land on highway 287, eight mi rom Crockett. All modern and up to date.

301 acres of land located on highway 287 southeast [(rom] [uncertain] Crockett, 11 mi ont. Fine for pasture or farm.

Goud 5-room bouse, garage, tile fan, all in good condition. Located 2 blocks from school. \$5250 will bay.

4-room house on lot 60 by 240 feet 9 on paved street. [EHardwoud] [uncertain] floors ee garage, all in good condition. New loan Just set up. Priced at only \$4600.

3-room house located near the [comprexn] [uncertain] on Jot 33 by 150

feet. Only \$1350. [4] [uncertain] Cafe, stock, and" fixtures, with rent paid until Jan. 1, 1950. Locker rent

paid until May. 1950. Insurance [pald] [uncertain] until Jane, 1950, [WHI!] [uncertain] sell cheap.

5G acres of land, gad G-cvom house a located on Heuston highway 6 mi.

from [Crockelf,] [uncertain] Land all open. Good out buildings. Price reduced to \$3500.

FORRESTW. JONES JR [WML] [uncertain] MUSGROVE,

Real [Batate] [uncertain] Dealers

[Renldence] [uncertain] hones 666-677 Office Phone 730 Office at Kear [Shermans] [uncertain] Iharmacy [ady] [uncertain] and dropped a 45 to 6 [verdirit lasrlady hud] [uncertain] been almost a pre-game q [pvorie] [uncertain] over the boys from the [TycT] [uncertain] county [capttal.] [uncertain]

Lions T. P. White and Glover La- Rue brought a challenge to the Crock- t [ett] [uncertain] Lions" Club Tuesdsy which, at the luncheon at the Crockett [hotel,,] [uncertain] was accepted, [towlt:] [uncertain] Crockett will), meet Lovelady in a funny" [basket-,] [uncertain] ball game with details worked out), by Lovelady Lions and a committee composed of B. O. Perdue, Duck Sullivan and J. W. Martin. Proceede will go to buy [fruit] [uncertain] and candy [for]] [uncertain] underprivileged Christmas [stockings.] [uncertain]

An explanation point by point [of]] [uncertain] Tucadays election [waa] [uncertain] made by Lion C. W. Kennedy with additions by Lions J. B. Humphreys, Roy [Selman,,] [uncertain] Sullivan and Wm. Schmidt t

SCOUTERS HAVE KICK-OFF BREAKFAST [3] [uncertain]

Girt Scout financial drive begins with w Kick-off [Wreakfast] [uncertain] at the high school cafeteria [Tuesday rmoorning] [uncertain] at [7:48 oclock,] [uncertain] announced T. [DD.] [uncertain] Craddock, finance chairman and director of the drive. [Miss]

[uncertain] Mary Jo Reiter, ares field worker for the [East] [uncertain] Texan Ares Gir! [Scuuts,] [uncertain] will be present.

Two leaders of the drive will each be [maninted] [uncertain] by four chairmen who will have five workers [cach.] [uncertain] The workers will collect the [dunations fromm}] [uncertain] ali over town and report te [theIr] [uncertain] chairmen. If any one ia not asked, Mr. Craddock hopes they will fee free to mail their contributions to him.

METHODISTS MEET HERE TUESDAY

One-hundred and ten delegates from

30 churches in the Huntville district met at Crockett in the Firat Meth- odis church Tucsday all day, an- [nounced] [uncertain] Rey. Leslie LeGrand, pas- tor.

Rev, Guy [Wilaen, dutrict] [uncertain] superin- [tendent,] [uncertain] heard reports from the pas- tors of the various churches regard- ing improvements and progress made since the new conference year began in dune. The noon meal was served in Fellowship Hall by the [Worans] [uncertain]

Society of Christian Service, the prea- [ident] [uncertain] of which is Mrs. W. [MM.] [uncertain] Lewis.

HUNTSVILLE ROTARY MUSICAL PROGRAM

By [lettor] [uncertain] to Sam.Aricdge, president of the Crockett Rotary, Robert Hi.

Smither of Huntville, chairman of the Inter-City Committee of that Ro- [tary] [uncertain] Club, accepted an invitation to visit here Thureday as guests af the [weekly] [uncertain] luncheon.

Mr. Smither stated that he will bring a group of Rotarians who will [euppiy] [uncertain] musical program and also some lively representation from the

Huntsville club.

ICROCKETT PLACES AGREE TO CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY

According to [C,] [uncertain] B. Keeland Sr.) manager of the Retail

Merchants" [As-: Jeociatwn,] [uncertain] 72 [mefthanta] [uncertain] in Crockett [heve agtoed] [uncertain] to close Armistice Day,

November 11. This represents a [majjortty] [uncertain] of the merchants around the Jequare. All other [merchanta] [uncertain] agreed to close If a majority did. The poat- office and banks will be [cloacd aleo] [uncertain]

East [Divielon,] [uncertain] District 20-A.

Results last week:

Grapeland 26, Trinity 6.

Madisonville 2t, Alto 7.

Iuntaville 19, Crockett 7.

Standing: WL [iFret.~.] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Game [Thureday] [uncertain] night: [Crockett] [uncertain] at Grapeland,

[Games] [uncertain] Friday night: Huntaville at [1}] [uncertain] Madisonville; Trinity at Alto.

Denotes conference game.

CENTRAL BAPTISTS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

[Oriler] [uncertain] of [aerviccn] [uncertain] for Sunday at the Central Baptist church will be

Sunday school at [0:45] [uncertain] a m. preach- [ine] [uncertain] by the pastor at [11:00,] [uncertain] Training

Union at [6:10] [uncertain] p m, and evening

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Nev, J. [D.] [uncertain] Fuller, pastor, announce ed his morning sermon topic as Too

Much Religion, Net Enough of Grace."

The congregation invites and makes welcome all [viallors.] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

OF CUTTING TIMBER

Many of you, Im sure, have the o diem that the selective method [af/A] [uncertain] putting je a standardized thing that aka Into account only whats best/a [lor] [uncertain] the trees and never the need sf the poor owner who has to [have!t!] [uncertain] little cash to finish paying off that loan. If your conception of [the] [uncertain] elective cutting method follows that [ine] [uncertain] of reasoning, then you likely feel that though its certainly a good thing its m luxury that only the big [iumber cumpanica] [uncertain] and a few [welliodo] [uncertain] landowners can [afford—a] [uncertain] cutting method about as practical for your needs as a toothpick thrown to a drowning man.

Thats an idea Id like to cortect./t Selective cutting ia as practical [as/] [uncertain] a pipe [wrench—it] [uncertain] fits" tn almost) [7 evrrry] [uncertain] case. There are [ceriain basic}] [uncertain] rule that the forester follow inge marking a tract for [selective cut-] [uncertain] ting, but these rule [arent] [uncertain] the [con-] [uncertain] trolling [factore] [uncertain] which determine just t [huw] [uncertain] heavy a cut will be. These con-c trolling factory are supplied by they owner himself. For example: Jammy Griggs has about t2 agree of timber hack of hie home, which da just across! [U.S.] [uncertain] Highway No. 6 from [Central]: Schoul—about [uncertain] miles north of [Laf-1] [uncertain] kin. The other day, Jimmy [decided}]! [uncertain] that the tract needed a cut, so [he:] [uncertain] got in touch with me and had me come out and [louk] [uncertain] it ever to see what [I] [uncertain] thought about the [wea.] [uncertain] The tract is full ef old rough, mature, and over-mature pine, and after [lowking!}] [uncertain] it over, 1 agreed with him [whole-}' heartedly] [uncertain] that the tract [wae] [uncertain] badly in need of cut. Then came the" question af just what sort of cut)! should be [made—what] [uncertain] sort of restrict. [tions] [uncertain] Jimmy wanted to put on [the:]! [uncertain] cut, aside from the fact that he [want-}:] [uncertain] ed the [atand] [uncertain] cut selectively. He [sald}]! [uncertain] the amount of money he [recetved] [uncertain] from the cut

[waa] [uncertain] not particularly [import-'] [uncertain] ant, which meant that should mark ho more trees for [eutuing] [uncertain] than [1]} [uncertain] thought necessary to the beat [inter-] [uncertain] tests of improving the stand, [Aleo,}] [uncertain] however, he said that he liked [the}.] [uncertain]

place for [tte] [uncertain] pathetic values, [and}] [uncertain] that he planned to improve and main:

lain it ae sort of a park and [want-'] [uncertain] ed the stand cut in such a manner) as to heep it looking nice and even."

[Thie] [uncertain] meant that in marking, [1] [uncertain] had to leave some trees, for the sake [of}] [uncertain] the stands beauty, that I would have marked for cutting, if the only ob- [ject] [uncertain] of the cut had been stand im-/ [provement.] [uncertain] This stand was marked selectively, all right, but the owner imposed the restrictions, pot the

If an owner [needa] [uncertain] some money.) the forester marka the stand for heavier cut that he would if the own- er just wanted the [sland] [uncertain] marked for an improvement cut f the owner wants a larger income et longer ln- [tervals,] [uncertain] the forester marks the stand heavier than he would If the owner wanted a [amall] [uncertain] income at short [In-] [uncertain] [tervals.] [uncertain] Selective marking benefits any [atand] [uncertain] from which an owner wants to receive a sustained yield, but tn every [caac,] [uncertain] its the owner [whe] [uncertain] de- [lrmimes] [uncertain] just how heavy a particular cut will be James [BH.] [uncertain] Webster, Texas Forest [Bervies,] [uncertain] Lufkin, [Texas,] [uncertain]

TRUCK BODY FOR CITY CLEAN-UP

A garbage truck body that will take at one load the entire city clean- up [wae] [uncertain] one of the matters investi- hated try last weeks meeting af [tne] [uncertain] Jeity [cuuneil,] [uncertain] presided over at the city hall by Mayor [HM.] [uncertain] Sime. A rep- [trecntative] [uncertain] from Housten invited members of the [council]]

[uncertain] to [ser tuo] [uncertain] in operation at [Pasadena,] [uncertain] where [Jthird] [uncertain] has been ordered fromm hie company. The [I2-cubic] [uncertain] yard [s.c¢] [uncertain] would road about \$2600 installed, the cubic Jyard about \$2364. A [Garwuod] [uncertain] truck [jwaa] [uncertain] in town Wednesday making [Idemonstration] [uncertain] run.

[IPENNINGTON] [uncertain] MAN [TRAFFIC] [uncertain] VICTIM

Report was current in Crockett

[Weineaday] [uncertain] morning that young man living at Pennington [wae] [uncertain] killed in a highway accident on the highway [eouthenst] [uncertain] of [Jennington] [uncertain] Tucaday night. The young man was, the report had it, a son of Mrs. J. A. Dom- [Hliny.] [uncertain] of Pennington. Further [caualities] [uncertain] of the accident included young men named Lowrie and Halmes, resi- dents of [Tennington,] [uncertain] who were not [Jecriously] [uncertain] hurt,

While details of the [aceident] [uncertain] were meager" here, it aces, according to reports, that the young men auto- mobile wrecked when ot bit hole in the highway, which was under repair.

BAND TRIES AUSTIN ADDITIONAL HONOR

[L] [uncertain] Kuch ia the [reaRience] [uncertain] of youth that [ith] [uncertain] about two house af sleep on Fri- day night the Crockett High Schoo! Hand was up at [4:30] [uncertain] a m. Saturday land off to Austin to try for addi- tonal marching and [pleying] [uncertain] honors.

[Arriving] [uncertain] home from the Huldogg-

[OVEMBER] [uncertain] 10, 1949 [NY lotnet] [uncertain] came at [EHuntaville] [uncertain] at [11:30!] [uncertain]

m. [Triday] [uncertain] they went to the t mouth Center which was opened and, f [upervued] [uncertain] by Mfr and Mrs. Sam [F.:/ rledse.] [uncertain] There they had games [and;:] [uncertain] un [unt!] [uncertain] about [1:30;] [uncertain]

getting to bede bout [2:00] [uncertain] or soon after then by bus t [uid] [uncertain] by car the group embarked fort Austin at [4:30] [uncertain] a m

Aa there were shout 60 bands from [II] [uncertain] the larger schools of the atatc,/[rucketts] [uncertain] rating did not show [up;:] [uncertain] heir marching and playing [were;s] [uncertain] called [cxceptional] [uncertain] by those from): [Jrockett] [uncertain] who saw them.

GROVETON DOWNS BEES, JUNIORS WIN;

The Groveton High B tram [upeet]] [uncertain]

the Crockett Migh [W] [uncertain] team on [the!]] [uncertain] Groveton football field Tuesday night) 7 to [4,] [uncertain] The Crockett eleven was able) lo score only [une] [uncertain] touchdown, [account-] [uncertain] ed fur by Bobby Neal Morrow, [and'] [uncertain] was unsuccessful in the try for extra point The [reault] [uncertain] avenged 32 lo defeat the Crockett [I)] [uncertain] team banded the Groveton [youngsicrs] [uncertain] on the [lucal] [uncertain] feel several weeks [agu] [uncertain]

Tursday night the [Crebkett] [uncertain] junior) [telerrentary achoul]] [uncertain] eleven went bo [Levelady] [uncertain] and won a 47 to O victory over the Lavelady junior team The [tecentl» organised Larvelad]] [uncertain] junior team suffered from lack of [cxperience,] [uncertain] It wee their first contest.

[WANTHM] [uncertain] MORE TAX MONEY.

When congress [returre] [uncertain] te Wateh [Ingten] [uncertain] an January there will be [a<] [uncertain] drive by the administration for in creased takes and fur enactment of the major measures of the [C10-Truman] [uncertain] program. The Federal [gpinern ment] [uncertain] already uw spending more money, than st w collecting tm takes, and moat of the presidents measures call for still more spending Mr. Trumar amy the only way he [knews] [uncertain] ts meet that situation ie by [tncreaeing] [uncertain] taxes He [tuld] [uncertain] newsmen We

hare gut [te}] [uncertain] find money to run the government [Jeriod.] [uncertain] That is all there is to it""

But is tt al? Comssder that what: Mr. Truman calls the money to [rup;] [uncertain] the government" amounts [(to) [uncertain] more, than forty billion dollars for the present [fiumcal] [uncertain] year Thats more that tt eat lo run the [government™] [uncertain] dur-) [tng] [uncertain] the four years from 1917 te [PZO,] [uncertain] inclusive, which includes the period of Workd War 1. its three- and-e-balf [billiune] [uncertain] more than the te. [tal] [uncertain] expenditures of the [Federal ginernment] [uncertain] during the [fired] [uncertain] fire yours of Franktin UD. [Roosevelts adminis.] [uncertain]

[trations (1933) [uncertain] to 1937, inclusive) and it be four times ap much as the amount spent by the Federal gov- belts most [capemive] [uncertain] year ir time ef peace, 1040, and its there times the government expenditures for

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than the government spent dung the year [2P42.-tm] [uncertain] the wide" of the second World War, when only about one-third of the money was raise by [fazation,] [uncertain] nearly two-thirds been [borrowsd.] [uncertain] In the face of al this,

Mr, Truman says there bs nothing else to do but to ingress [Federal] [uncertain] tears. He calls more than forty bil- lion dollars the money to [eupport] [uncertain] [ths] [uncertain] government And be thinks

November [1] [uncertain] brought peace,

Home keeps peace

Lets make ou families. For [ing—its] [uncertain]

Const

W. R. Turner

that is all there is to i" It seems lo he beyond his [comprebenaion] [uncertain] that forty [bilhon] [uncertain] dollars a year in tare is w frightening prospect. And apparently the idea of [reductng goYernment] [uncertain] expenses ia gut

of the question. On the contrary, he proposes to increase government spending by adopting new [soclaliatic] [uncertain] measures.

A very different view ia expressed by Senator Walter F. George af Georgia, chairman of the [Senate] [uncertain] Finance [cummittee.] [uncertain] I think," said he, in comment on Mr. Trumans [statement,] [uncertain] that the way to meet cur deficit fe, [firat,] [uncertain] to reduce spending, and, second, readjust our [tarss] [uncertain] 80 es to encourage creamer production and [inaplr] [uncertain] greater activity in all lines Southern Weekly.

Throughout the country, th" rob. [jem] [uncertain] of heavy commercial highway, traffic has become [acute—an] [uncertain] long list of governors, road commissioners, and other [cfficiaie] [uncertain] have testified Firat of all, the huge modern commercial truck-and-trailer outfit are

AS SEEN IN BE THROUGHOUT

THE FAMOUS

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r homes attractive to ou all types of building and

Turner Lu:

ruction Co

Ali breaking down the roads [fastet] [uncertain] than we can [malntaln] [uncertain] and rebuild them [Wighwaye] [uncertain] which are capable of withstanding the maximum weight are incredibly costly, and are not needed for ordinary motor car and [trock] [uncertain] traffic. Thie phase of the problem is complicated by the fact that some operators consistently disregard even the moat [librral] [uncertain] state [Iswe] [uncertain] governing

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Central Baptist Church

Sunday Morning

Sermon [Subject—] [uncertain]

The Journey Ahead"

TTER HOMES AMERICA

[irselves] [uncertain] and our

1 interior decorat- [mber] [uncertain] [mpany] [uncertain] ma Turger Sevier"

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AMENDMENTS ARE NOT FAVORED IN HOUSTON COUNTY

[locomplete,] [uncertain] unofficial returns from eleven [cfelfouston] [uncertain] county 30 voting precincts show that Houston county voters opposed all ten proposed [conatitutiana] [uncertain] amendments In [Toesdays] [uncertain] election. The same precincts gave the countywide stork law a favorable Wood, but the [proposa!] [uncertain] to [gire] [uncertain] the commissioners" court authority to levy a [iScent tas] [uncertain] for-roed and bridge purpose was trailing. Mrs. T. [W.] [uncertain] Tilferd ef [Nacogdoches] [uncertain] led Emerson Mone of Jachsonrille in [thie] [uncertain] county fer a place en the state beard of education

Frecincta included tn the Couriers petty tabulation are Crockett Noa. [e°] [uncertain] 1, 2, Jand 6, Grapeland No [(east,)] [uncertain] Antioch, Arter, Dodeun, Ratcliff, Tedmor and Weebra

Mis. Tilferd [hed] [uncertain] ITF votes, Stone [4G] [uncertain] Fevorme the then [tas] [uncertain] were [FT] [uncertain] meters, with [422 oppoeng Favor:] [uncertain] ing the stock law were 471 voters, with 338 [oppure] [uncertain]

Amendment No t, on county coil [Merve,] [uncertain] tracie) [22]) [uncertain] to [S25] [uncertain] Nu [2] [uncertain] fer [selary inetrasce] [uncertain] and annual [eee.] [uncertain] aliens for [legulators,] [uncertain] was [bebind jue] [uncertain] te [(41.) [uncertain] No 1, for creation of bos-; [pital distewte, wae] [uncertain] being 194 to [570°] [uncertain]

Ne 4. for [abelisking] [uncertain] the [ges] tas,) [uncertain] was icing ty [Til] [uncertain] to [2] [uncertain] Ne b, fer [citpcourty] [uncertain] health smite, bad [1s,] [uncertain] votes with [(2) [uncertain] opposing. Nv for" [rruryment] [uncertain] and disability payments fer county employes had 10 [fator-}] [uncertain] able vote, with S16 opposing [No!] [uncertain] 3, foe changes tn [datrxt] [uncertain] court [pre!] [uncertain]

pedate, received [336] [uncertain] water for, [wth]) [uncertain]

427 [ageinet,] [uncertain] the only class one Ne!

6 foe [ereetice] [uncertain] of [rurel] [uncertain] fire pretend then [divtrrtia, wes] [uncertain] behind [TS]) [uncertain] to 46.

No 9. fee leary crisis [witbest] [uncertain] jury,i was basing 253 to [S39]) [uncertain] New 19. [7] [uncertain]

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preeeti-g [Tursisy] [uncertain] right with Wo Cc

[PR Owe] [uncertain] oe charge cf the [Hilde] [uncertain] lew

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and [Moe] [uncertain] Mary Alirxt erie ro best:

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[Po] [uncertain] REAL ESTATE VALUES

[rOoR] [uncertain] RENT

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Thic heme tc only tee soars off and he [wonderfat] [uncertain] buy Bt [STH00.] [uncertain] \$1908 cosh [vill] [uncertain] band

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[fewth] [uncertain] Fourth [Breet aad Hietl] [uncertain] Ave.

613,000

New fee race [beoe,] [uncertain] bards [ood Pleers,] [uncertain] barge bet, berated 124 fort [East] [uncertain] ed [Hessians] [uncertain] Highway, near [chy Leite] [uncertain]

FUA [JISANCED] [uncertain] \$1600 cash and

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Levely [(ee bedsvom] [uncertain] dwelling, [Ber] [uncertain] wall-to-wall carpets, stow cabinets [beastife!] [uncertain] pecan [trece] [uncertain] on large [het] [uncertain] leveled at [cocnee Morse] [uncertain] Drive and

[Resth] [uncertain] Fearth [Miseet] [uncertain] \$11,606 [VIN] [uncertain]

[ASCISG] [uncertain] AVAILABLE.

[White-beich] [uncertain] heme, i corner Marek

[Birest, Getdee] [uncertain] Dei [aad Ksdbo] [uncertain]

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at Teath direct. [613.008.] [uncertain] Flaaacia,

Property Management Sales Service

[Beesley] [uncertain] Haildlag hone 43

G. [HH. Henderson] [uncertain] He

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE)"

After serving more than thirty-set- of en rare at agent for the [Muissoir)]) [uncertain] p Parifie Liree at [Crockett, George] [uncertain] tL [Henderson] [uncertain] has retired from active [eervwe Allogather] [uncertain] be spent 64% years ir, [eortinueus Serve] [uncertain] with the [Mls.] [uncertain] sours Pacific At an carly age he care to Tesas from [bie] [uncertain] native Ne [braska,] [uncertain] where be wag term in [Covington] [uncertain] on [Mareb] [uncertain] 19, 1842. Iie family [sattied] [uncertain] im Tyler ard om September 4,

[11,] [uncertain] be [tegan] [uncertain] work for the Missourl x

Pacific [ata] [uncertain] yard clerk al Tyler. In [Augurt,] [uncertain] 1726, he was promoted to [Me] [uncertain] cash.er add in May, 1912, was proved to agent and transferred to Crockett, where he has since [resded,]) [uncertain]

FREAK ACCIDENT WRECKS BUILDING IN FIFTH WARD).

A [frwal] [uncertain] accident at [Veradise] [uncertain] Inn), tier negroes) in [Piufth] [uncertain] Ward Friday tight [wae] [uncertain] reported by the two-way tat to the [shenfte] [uncertain] offkey at 11 [30]) [uncertain] p m, according to [Leputy] [uncertain] Bus Yates.

Ard also, acceding to Mr Yates, [one]) [uncertain] j [swculd] [uncertain] have to ave it bo Leleve it, Al, [ihés bydrvmmatic] [uncertain] Tontiac leaped [tarexgh] [uncertain] the building, [Inccking oot!] [uncertain]

loth the front and the beck ends [end/]) [uncertain] injuring a few of the customers [to/{] [uncertain] the point of [beepitalitation] [uncertain] without [Bitacalse] [uncertain] Injury to the cor Ne [wvtwaton] [uncertain] of drinking by [per-]) [uncertain]

[J] [uncertain] tees im the car [wea] [uncertain] noted [11] [uncertain] seems.

the young 18-year-old colored girl) [lfriemd] [uncertain] of the colored youth from [Ty-|]) [uncertain] [ler] [uncertain] wee ot the wheel When the [car},] [uncertain] [letarted] [uncertain] te roll,

she meant te step hard om the [teske,]
[uncertain] but her foot bit) the
[eaerelerator lastond] [uncertain] Otber
[than]] [uncertain] s let tire a [mlnoe]
[uncertain] dent in the riser which could
be straightened with [a]] [uncertain] gen
hand end s couple of [ocraiches]
[uncertain]

2 the top which con be rubbed cat) leith
[wes,] [uncertain] the car which [wrevked]
[uncertain] Paredice Inn for days te
[waburt] [uncertain]

HE DIDNT FAVOR WOMEN ON JURIES

f. Ome of the Courters [goed]
[uncertain] lady trends gently called at the
Courier office [aad] [uncertain] inquired
for our friend, [gM. KM 7 Mildew.]
[uncertain] When informed

that he was la, che said abe seated [ite
peo] [uncertain] him just to see what he
looked 4, tide, as it could) be much, she
[sald] [uncertain]

ae [aad] [uncertain] he was absolutely
void of [tightful] [uncertain] and righteous
intelligence and ought to le [tus]
[uncertain] out of the country; j Uset he
favored women serving of [Juries]
[uncertain] women [eervieg] [uncertain]
with tobacco- [4]herina] [uncertain] men,
who really wanted the

porte be be made up af women She

[lLelieved] [uncertain] that it was just a
trick of the [mea] [uncertain] to have more
duties placed tun the worsen, and that
eventually [4] [uncertain] the moa would
leave everything for the omen to do that th
[idee] [uncertain] of s. women on juries
was just a lot of

[fuadiahness] [uncertain] that would
lead to [euch.] [uncertain]

[When] [uncertain] informed that Mr.
Milldew did [4]not] [uncertain] favor
women om the juries, she said that gave
[ber] [uncertain] a much better opinion of
him, and that she would think better of
him from now of.

Mr Milldew ot least doesn't want
women serving on juries wherein he tj
mine be the defendant

Mr and Mrs. John A. Nelson and son,
David, of Galveston were recent [BT]

[uncertain] visitors in the [bume]
[uncertain] of their parents,

Mr end Mee M. [BH] [uncertain]
Mulligan and a: [Mie] [uncertain] Ocas
[Nelson,] [uncertain] of Porter [Springs]
[uncertain]

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[ardware] [uncertain] Go.

[ett,] [uncertain] Texas

CROCKETT COURIER: NOVE

OCIAL AND OTHER MR [NEWSOFLOVELADY] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. A. V. Sheffield, Mrs. [Ro]
[uncertain] Rogers and Mrs. Mable Ford
Groveton were guests Sunday of rs. Ida
[Jones,] [uncertain] The Mr and Mrs. [3S.]
[uncertain] W. Tigner. [were]] [uncertain]
Crock [ouston] [uncertain] visitors Jast
Monday show Mr and Mrs. H. C, Rich
and Dr.j [vem"] [uncertain] Mrs. C. E.
Rayburn were dusl-jing [raa] [uncertain]
visitors to Houston last [Thura-; bers]
[uncertain] y la co

Mrs. E. B. Goodrum visited [rela-]
[uncertain] W. F [ves] [uncertain] In
Crockett last [week.] [uncertain] from

Mr. W. [L.] [uncertain] Maxwell, Jane
[Maxwell jcize] [uncertain] nd Mr and
Mrs. Lon Jeter [wersadmii] [uncertain]
houston visitors Saturday. Thi

Misa Lucile Jeter of [Mousten and/]
[uncertain] men tr and Mrs. George
Shaver of [Grape-j] [uncertain] only nd
were [gueste] [uncertain] of Mrs. Lon
[Jeterjthoeoe uring] [uncertain] the
week-end are 3

Mr and Mrs. Orville Clark [and]
[uncertain] Mr on, Tervy, of Lufkin, Sir
and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Bree joyce
Anderson and Mrs. [Arthur] [uncertain]
have [mith] [uncertain] ef Houston were
house [guests} lectic] [uncertain] Mr and
Mos. R. Satterwhite over he week-end.
Preal

Mr and Mrs. W. [Hi. Milford]
[uncertain] and [hildren,] [uncertain]
Sherry, Mike and [Tony,] [uncertain] of
S0 [tingman, Kanaat,] [uncertain] have

been visiting er mother, Mrs. Ona
[Lawaon,] [uncertain] at the [ome]
[uncertain] of [Mere] [uncertain] G. T.
Lundy.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Standley and on,
Viegle, spent Sunday with [Misses]
[uncertain] Standley of Houston.

Mrs. Atlas Sterling of Diboll and Mi
[Mr,] [uncertain] and Mrs" Evan Morgan
and [Misa] [uncertain] sone [Ninnie]
[uncertain] Lou Morgan of Port
Necheston, were house gutta of Mrs. Cal
[Dris-l SM,] [uncertain] ell last week in

Mr and Mrs. H.C. Rich went [to]
[uncertain] oy, Iryan Sunday [fot]
[uncertain] several days [vielt]
[uncertain] oe n the home of their son,
Chas. [Liy,,] [uncertain] tach. Lack

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Carroll of
[furtington] [uncertain] have been visiting
Mr. M ind Mrs. G. G. [LaRue.]
[uncertain] erik Vau

Miss Minnie Mae of [lHouston vialtrd]
[uncertain] friends here last week-end a

Mr and Mrs. T. P. White [were]]
[uncertain] per [ralled] [uncertain] to
Lafkin Sunday where [Mrs.] [uncertain]
um Whites brother wag being treated In s
hospital following an automobile ardent.

Mr ard Mrs. Roger Helm of [ilouston]
[uncertain] visited in the T. N. Mainer
home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs RB. L. Inman and family
ef [Mouston epent] [uncertain] the
week-end with [Kev.] [uncertain] and
Mrs. [FB.] [uncertain] Tunnell,

Dr, and Mrs. 2. Young ant [deughter,]
[uncertain] Chery! of Galveston returned
home Sandey following a vial with [ther]
[uncertain] parents, Mr, and [Mrs.]
[uncertain] Ite Young

Mr and Mrs. J. [Ht. Cillek,] [uncertain]
Mr, ant Mrs. [EF] [uncertain] A. Gregg,
[Mrs. M,] [uncertain] Gimon, Mr and
Mrs. B. J, Goodwin, Mr. Lon Jeter, Mr
and Mrs. George Shaver, Mr. Edgar Speer
and Mr. [FE.] [uncertain] 8. Atkinson
were Lofkin [visiters] [uncertain] Sunday
[afternove.] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. H. Poe Jr,
[ane,] [uncertain] pounce the arrival of a
daughter November [3rd.] [uncertain] will
call her Genoa.

[Sr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Jim Geodwia of Dai- [tas] [uncertain] are visiting [felatives] [uncertain] here.

Mr and Mrs. [BL.] [uncertain] Naron of ilous-

en spent severs) days with [thelr] [uncertain] daughter, Mrs. B. J. Goodwin, last

Mr. [ead] [uncertain] Mr. D. A. Montgomery and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Laure Blount were Dalles

Mrs. Ballie Sandlin of Houston ie [bere] [uncertain] for an extended visit with her).

sister, Mrs. Zila Brown

Mr, and Mrs. W. [Hi.] [uncertain] Pow Sr had a reunion of their family during the week-end, and gave a family get- together dinner on [Sunday.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mis Arthar [Ifelneche] [uncertain] of

[Moston] [uncertain] were [gueats] [uncertain] of Mr and Mre

A. Bo Milliken over the weeh-end. [KX. BB.] [uncertain]

SCOUTERS DINNER AT EXHIBIT BLDC.

Boy Scout [Apprediation] [uncertain] Dinner will be observed by all adults of the city [lof] [uncertain] Crockett and surrounding terri.

lory Monday night, 7.30 clock, at the [Eahibit] [uncertain] building, Fair [Dark,] [uncertain] an- [nounced] [uncertain] 2, B Humphreys, in charge [lof] [uncertain] arrangements.

Guest [spesher wil]] [uncertain] be Secretary of Btate Bem [Hamoeey] [uncertain] of Austin. Food [Twill] [uncertain] be sort of covered dish affair except for the meat and the bread, teth of which have been underwritten [b}] [uncertain] by interested friends of the program. [Each] [uncertain] person who come in [heu] [uncertain] of paying for hie dinner will simply bring a jar of pickles, a pie, or some [Neuch] [uncertain] edible dish.

Whale the program tp an adult [pre] [uncertain] ceram, those who wish to bring [their]] [uncertain] fails are urged to du po, accord:

ing to Joe Worthy, in charge of al- tendance. Veuple are [capected] [uncertain] from

Keanard, [Matcliff,] [uncertain] Grapeland, [Latero,] [uncertain] [lovelady] [uncertain] and [sll] [uncertain] the places nearby, they [sald] [uncertain] a ee ee [oes] [uncertain]

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

[A civth] [uncertain] suit, [atyled OP. tinimes] [uncertain] vs fed [Panall] [uncertain] ef ul, rocking to [jiectiaih esecubon] [uncertain] wf on [jodyment,] [uncertain]

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trot [Judve Melin Johnston] [uncertain] off j [Baler] [uncertain] tine The case [wae] [uncertain] cabin under [ceefvsterrent] [uncertain] by the judge

Atterres fer the [glamutfe] [uncertain] are

[Renrecty] [uncertain] A [Gaarberty" fia] [uncertain] py se long the [tefendunts] [uncertain] are [Alay] [uncertain] Morgan.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] A. Milte [Devuir wos] [uncertain] wearing a [cercage] [uncertain] of pink [carnattone] [uncertain] Tuceday in celebration of her birthday.

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TO GARDEN CLUB)

Magnolla Garden Club of it cent la presenting a Fall Flower) [1..] [uncertain] to the public on Thursday, Noer 10 [(today,)] [uncertain] In Memoria) [bulld-] [uncertain] at [2:30] [uncertain] p.m. Only club mem- will participate, but the public [rdlally] [uncertain] Invited to attend, Mrs. Killingsworth, flower authority

[Palestine,] [uncertain] will judge and criti- the flower arrangements. No lesion fee will be charged eo public is invited to enter speci- [chrysanthemuma] [uncertain]

ee [thia] [uncertain] is the horticultural [clasalfication,] [uncertain] Al who have lovely chrysanthemums asked to bring a stem q rs. Tom Jordan, representative of loves Nurseries of Trier, will on exhibit an interesting colon of prize winning rose [blooms.º] [uncertain] Mrs. C. N. Sullivan, Ident of Magnolia Garden Club.

CIAL AND OTHER [ITEMS] [uncertain] OF BELOTT

fr and Mn. Clifton Anderson and Trink and Ifarmon, al) of Hous- visited in the [B.S.] [uncertain] Kelley home r and Mrs. [William] [uncertain] Norris are Lubbock for several weeks" stay re. Hubert Parka and [daughters] [uncertain] cleveland spent the week-end [with]] [uncertain] parents, Mr and Mrs, J. [W.:] [uncertain] key tr and Mrs. Frank Cardenas and [deen] [uncertain] of Houston visited Mra. [B, ighn.] [uncertain] ir and Mrs. Loule McAnally are ming levers) weeks in [Levelland.] [uncertain]

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THE LIFETIME Q

AND AGELESS FAS

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Newest [Patlern] [uncertain] on maker and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Geo. Walker hadst but laughter and family of Fort fu)!

for the week-end ing tn and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Walter [McAnally] [uncertain] know ted their golden wedding any November 5 at their home heir sons and daughters and t relatives as guests, The Reporter have Youna he American people want the) [ber] [uncertain] 12 e state, they have a right [to]] [uncertain] builder

CEDAR HOP.

Knox Furnitt

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i" Set includes: 16 Teaspoc

Spoons, 8 Iced Drink [S] [uncertain] es:
8 Forks, Salad Forks, 81

[4] [uncertain] Serving Spoons, 1 Col!
Gravy Ladle, 1 Butter

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Here is Beauty

TO HAVE AND TO [HOL] [uncertain]

Deep-carved patterns, [eaguisitely]
[uncertain] fe [chantment] [uncertain] to
every table [ectting.] [uncertain] Pro of
solid silver et lable-touch point

Mrs. John

PAGE FiVs t they also have the right to
a ly informed as to what is
[brewcongress,] [uncertain] su they an at
Jeast where they are headed.

Full Goapel Tabernacie m women of
the church are Rummage Sale in the mire"
1s [bullding] [uncertain] Saturday,
Novem- 2, for the benefit of our church
ng. Committee.

ire Store

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in Your ik ot [eous] [uncertain] Patteras
ah [ona,] [uncertain] 8 Oval Soup poons,
B Knives, id Meat Fork, [1 Knife,]
[uncertain] Sugar

Value.

D FOR KEEPS!

[sshianed] [uncertain] ta Iend glowing
[tnotected] [uncertain] with an cara
overlay foe a [bletume] [uncertain] of
[dehghtful] [uncertain]

RADE MARKS OF ONEIDA ITO

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L. Dean [Sr,] [uncertain]